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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Changes Effected By New Student Council

Between
the
Lines

A dour youngster of our acquaintance was recently dragged into one of the kindergarten folk dances at the Training school by the inimitable Miss Dawson. After he made his escape we accosted him and asked him what he thought of kindergarten as she is run at Ellensburg. "It's getting on my nerves," was the precocious infant's reply. "Every day we have a surprise, an it's always crackers."

HEAD WORK

And here's another true one from our exchange file. A teacher in one of the public schools has written us about a little negro boy who showed up in her class when the term opened last fall. She thought the little fellow's progress was retarded by a strange eccentricity which led his classmates to tease and torment him. He wore his hair as long as a girl's, carefully braided and bound tight to his head by a wide elastic band.

AN ORCHID TO HENRY

We have a warm place in our heart for good old Henry Ford. This is due, more than any thing else, to the fact that he saw fit to let a couple of years pass without making radical changes in models. We are all against this thing of putting out lower, longer, and different bolt slingers every January. We can still look at our 1930 model Frigidaire with pride, and our radio of vintage 1931 passes for new, but John Public has to keep buying autos with frenzied speed in order not to have one on his hands which is an antiquated relic of the outworn past.

Our interest in this matter is twofold. In the first place we have a haunting fear that if the vehicles keep in getting lower and sleeker, no human being will be able to get into them within a year or two. Also we plan to buy a 1933 V-8 and tell everyone that, it's... a... practically... new... 1934 model.

TEACHERS NEED SLEEP

Last week Mrs. Rainey, Munson hall housemother, and a few interested students, planned a short evening meeting at the men's dorm. With the help of her small grandson she spent the early evening popping corn and preparing the social room. The regular students and two or three of the returning teachers were present. The majority of the returning pedagogues were conspicuous by their absence. In our humble opinion this shows a rather serious lack of a sense of social obligation on the part of these men. This side of teacher training has been woefully neglected in Normal schools in the past, and it is only recently that any interest has been shown.

It is our hope that the fine spirit which has grown up in Munson hall during the regular term will not receive a set back by the transient and disinterested summer termers.

We're all for the new Sunday "Sack Lunch" pan of Miss Buhrson, school dietitian. The paper bags contain plenty of nourishment, and give students a chance to eat a picnic lunch, which comes in well in this swimmin' hole weather.

Carlson Heads
Women's League

Election of officers for the Summer quarter for the Women's League, organization which includes all women on the Campus, resulted in the choice of Muriel Carlson as president, Leone Bonney as secretary and treasurer, and Dorothy Robards as social commissioner.

Off-Campusers
Elect Officers

Off-Campus officers chosen for the summer quarter include Marian Carpenter as president, Harriet Castor as secretary and treasurer, and Edna Johnson as social commissioner. The Off-Campus club includes all girls who live off campus and who attend school.

SONG BIRD GOES HOME

Jeanne Webb was to Puyallup for a weekend visit to her home. Zelma Kennedy visited at Lind last week. Vera Regan made a trip to her home in Beverley Saturday.

EDUCATION NEEDED
OF MANY CHANGES

Broader Education To Be Provided Before Specializing

HUMAN INFANCY LONGER
Specialization To Come After
General Education

Stressing "conservation" as applied to many other American institutions exclusive of the public schools, Dr. David Snedden of the Teachers College at Columbia University declared that the salvation of today's youth depended largely upon provisions which should be made by intelligent planners to protect their morale, courage, and purpose, especially in the youth most unfavored by circumstance.

Maintaining that we are living today in a time of social change and referring to the investigation carried out by the Hoover commission which later resulted in the publications entitled "Recent Social Trends," Dr. Snedden cited points in education as it might change to render itself in harmony with the changing social structure.

Population Decreasing

"Population in this country is rapidly approaching a standstill," stated Dr. Snedden, drawing his inference from the report of the Hoover committees. "It is an uncommon circumstance for this country, with immigration recently checked and with statistical facts showing that there is a decrease in the average size of the American family, the most decided decrease making itself evident in the decade between the years 1920-1930."

Longer Human Infancy

Continuing in the dissertation upon the "future school," Dr. Snedden stated that he looked for the curriculum of the school to be changed to include only those things of general culture up to the average age of 18 years. After that time, state education would provide for trade and professional schools where the individual could go at state expense to study for his chosen life occupation. General culture education would include an opportunity to broaden the "seven careers" of man: 1. Vocational training; 2. The rearing of a family; 3. Civic participation; 4. Religion; 5. Conservation of health; 6. Personal culture; 7. The finding of high grade pleasures.

Talents Parable

Quoting the parable of the talents and stating that the ancient logic could well be applied to the present educational system in that "he that hath shall be given and he that hath not shall have even that which he possesses taken from him," Dr. Snedden maintained that it was undemocratic—that those without means were excluded from participation in the educational program. To change this and make it possible for the poor in circumstance to be given an education to enable them to lead an efficient and socially productive life is the task of the future planners of educational programs.

GRADUATES FEES
TO BE PAID EARLY

June 29 Is The Latest Date To Pay

All students who, at the close of this quarter, will complete the requirements for any of the diplomas listed below or for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education together with one of the diplomas are asked to call at the Registrar's office for an application form, fill it out, and file it by Saturday, June 29.

The required fees, should be paid at the Business Office as early as possible. The fee for the cap and gown is \$1.75 and should also be paid by degree applicants at the Business Office not later than August 5.

Students who have previously registered with the placement office and students who have contracts and do not plan to call upon the placement office for any assistance are exempt from the payment of this fee. The business office will have a list, checked by Dr. Samuelson, of all who are entitled to exemption.

H. J. WHITNEY,
Registrar.

BADMINTON CLASS

A class in Badminton will be offered from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. daily in the new gym. Rackets will be furnished. All interested register for the course, even though credit may not be desired, and report to Mr. Nicholson in the gymnasium daily at 2:00 p. m.

HOGUE HEADS
CAMERA CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Ellensburg Photographic Club officers for the coming year were re-elected. They include Mr. Hogue, president; Ed Wilson, vice president; Mary McLennan, secretary; and Mary Schorman, treasurer.

Under the direction of the above officers for the past year, the club has been active and enthusiastic in its efforts to raise the standards of photography as an art. Meetings have been held twice each month with an average active membership of fifteen people.

A photographic exhibit from the Seattle Photographic Society and another from the Spokane Camera club have been sponsored in this community. Many more have been planned for this next year. The local club is at present making a special effort to have a group of pictures by its members ready for display some time in the autumn.

ROLFE'S LECTURE
PROGRAM MADE

Undeveloped Urge To Create
Innate In Humans

The plan which Professor Walter Rolfe, visiting art instructor from the University of Texas, has planned for his series of assemblies promises to be of interest.

These assemblies are as follows: June 19—"The Desire to Create." July 2—"How Urges to Express Create the Arts." July 9—"Relation of Arts to the Culture and Vitality of a Race." July 16—"What is the Responsibility of the Individual?"

Professor Rolfe's theme is that in all of us there is an undeveloped urge to create. A medium of expression should be found for every individual, for out of this inward urge to create comes something very fundamental. It is these expressions that create the arts.

He continues his lectures by developing the idea of the arts and culture of a civilization. Are arts and culture essential to a civilization? Through doing one learns to appreciate the efforts of others and develops an outlet for his own talents.

He concludes with the topic that it is one's duty to civilization to develop his creative ability to the highest possible extent. It is through expression that one grows.

BIRTHDAYS SAME DAY

Born Same Day, Same Year, Twenty-One Years Ago

Dante Cappa, diminutive Napoleon of Munson Hall, and Kenny Artz, trumpeter de luxe from the same place, discovered this week that they were both born on the same day, 21 years ago. Their birthdays were last Sunday, June 23.

JOSE VISITS HERE

Returns From Post-School Visit To Nyssa, Oregon

Bob Jose, three-year graduate and former Munson Haller, visited in Ellensburg for three days last week after returning from a visit to the home of Bertha Klug in Nyssa, Oregon, following school dismissal for the spring quarter.

Bob has been elected to teach in the Port Angeles system, his home town, for the ensuing school term.

JOHN HOPPER WILL
APPEAR HERE SOON

To Give Joint Recital With Wife,
July 2

Although John Hopper has repeatedly charmed Normal school audiences with the quality of his concerts, it will be a novel experience for the Women's League to present also, Helen Hopper, a gifted musician in her own right. The wife of John Hopper, Helen Hopper is a skilled artist on the violin, and her part of the program is awaited with anticipation.

This will be the third summer during which Mr. Hopper has appeared as a guest artist of the Women's League. The fact that many students have expressed a desire to hear him again is a tribute to the popularity of his previous performances here.

TEACHING STAFF
IS LARGE

Students To Help With Camp
Preparations

A comparatively large staff of student teachers are taking practice teaching in the Training school this quarter according to a list prepared this week. The camping week end, a summation of the summer's work in the school, is being prepared and outlined by Miss Johansen, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Mills with Dorothy Owens, Elizabeth Ebert, Bruce Anderson, Murray Hadley, Gordon Newell, Don George, Leo Milanowski, and Gerald Parker assisting as student teachers.

Other teachers in the Training school this quarter includes Zelma Kennedy, Virginia Skeen, Mrs. Glenn, Jane Nicholl, and Venetta Dimmitt in the kindergarten; Sue Tidland, Margaret Dawson, Jane Nicholl, and Vannetta Dimmitt in the first grade; Olive Snook, Sister Alma, Charlotte Burke, Jeanne Ernstdorff, and Edna Holden in the second grade; Laura Lowe, Betty Lou Arendt, Margaret Gotherg, Mrs. Mills, Wilma Mohn, and Emma Jean Ryan in the third grade; Helen Miley, Helen Minton, Iva Hayes, Susie Champlin, and Flora Saari in the fourth grade. James Brown and Franz Brodine are assisting Mr. Snyder in the music instruction.

MABLE ANDERSON
LEAVES FOR EAST

To Study At Columbia University For Degree

Miss Mable Anderson of the Training school faculty, left here last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Anderson, for Detroit, Michigan. They will visit a short time there and Mrs. Anderson will leave for a month's visit to northern Wisconsin, after which she will return here.

Miss Anderson will continue on to New York City where she will work toward her master's degree at Columbia University. Miss Caroline White, Training school instructor, will join her in Buffalo. Miss White will work toward her Ph. D. degree at Columbia.

In February Miss Anderson will return to her teaching position here and Miss Jennie Johanson will then leave for Columbia where she will work toward her M. A. degree until June.

Miss Eileen O'Leary, former head of the dramatics department, is also studying at Columbia.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Gordon Newell, Crier Sports Editor, To Teach In Lower Valley School
Gordon Newell, Crier sports editor for the past year, was notified early last week of his election to the Prospector school system by Superintendent Fair. The appointment carries with it work in the sixth grade.

NINE CRIERS

Allotted \$300 from the A. S. budget at the Council meeting Tuesday, the Campus Crier will be issued nine times this summer instead of the previously scheduled six. The increased advertising revenue played an important part in the decision of the authorities.

NEW COURSES
IN CURRICULUM

The annual catalog which is to be off the press about the 1st of July will contain a scheduled program for those who are not planning to teach. It is outlined for two years and is set apart in order to guide those who wish to enroll for one or two years of college work and later transfer to another college or university. It will meet the needs of three classes of students:

- 1 Those who plan to take two years of college work only;
- 2 Those who plan to take two years of lower division work and then transfer to some other standard college or university;
- 3 Those who may decide to remain at Ellensburg and complete the three-year curriculum or the four-year curriculum for teaching.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
ELECTS OFFICERS

Picnic Supper At City Park On
July 2

The Summer School Women's League met on Thursday, June 20th, and elected the following officers for the Summer session.

President.....Muriel Carlson
Social Commissioner.....Dorothy Robards
Secretary-Treasurer.....Leone Bonney

Two questions were brought up before the meeting: (1) Does the summer school session desire a W. L. organization during the summer? Since all women are organized either in Kamola, Sue Lombard or Off-Campus club and pay dues to their organizations, perhaps it is superfluous to have the larger organization, which, during the regular school year carries on an extensive program. (2) If an organization is desired, would a council of the regular officers from the regularly elected council of the year just ending and the year just beginning be preferable? Such a council could plan W. L. programs and social events in advance and so expedite matters greatly.

At a meeting of the W. L. council these three events were decided upon: 1. The annual Women's League Picnic Supper at the city park with swimming and games in the afternoon on July 2nd. 2. An evening program of entertainment for the school and townspeople during the first six weeks. 3. An evening lecture during the last six weeks.

BACK FROM UNIVERSITY

Bob Colwell, Former Crier Editor, Speeds Weekend In Ellensburg

Bob Colwell, former Crier editor and president of the Associated Students during the summer session of last year, spent the weekend in Ellensburg visiting friends and relatives. He returned to Seattle Sunday evening. He is contributing articles on former graduates of this school which appear elsewhere in this issue.

NOTICE

The story which appeared in last week's Crier on "Women," was a condensed article from the "Esquire" and was by no means intended to be original

BACK FOR VISIT

Dorothy White visited the Campus for a short time Friday. Betty Stockvis went to her home in Harrah for the week end.

BROWN, NEWELL,
JOHNSON, JOLLY

Make Up New Student Council
For Summer

VOTING IS DISCONNECTED

Little Interest Is Shown In The
Voting

A comparative slowness and an expected small show of student interest and enthusiasm characterized the elections held last Monday to choose the officers of the Associated Students for the summer session as less than 120 students turned out to the voting booth in the Old Ad building to cast their ballots.

Brown, Newell Win

Jim Brown, Crier editor, was chosen Summer school president over Ray Mellish, fourth year student, in a slow race. Gordon Newell, Crier sports editor during the past year, won a hard race over Hugh Granville and Dick Waldron, the latter two pressing him for his final win.

Jolly, Johnson High

For secretary, Ruth Jolly gleaned a few more votes than did Emma Jean Ryan and Phyllis Tidland. The job of social commissioner was accorded Johnny Johnson, senior, after he defeated Don George, the "old maestro" of the Campus, in a close contest.

The officers, who with Levie Burnett, oldest student officer in attendance and president of the Associated Students during the past year, and Kenneth Courson, treasurer of the Associated Students by virtue of his office as business administrator of the Normal, make up the Student Council and held their first meeting to vote upon a summer session budget last Tuesday.

MAJOR OFFICES
ARE REVERSED

Brown Resigns To Take Crier
Editorship

As a result of a complicated series of events which arose at the initial meeting of the Summer term Student Council yesterday, the two major student offices—those of president and vice president were reversed. In other words, Jim Brown, who was elected president of the A. S. W. S. N. is now vice president, while Gordon Newell, former vice president, assumed the presidency.

Complicated Setup

Complicated as this setup appears at first glance, the explanation is relatively simple.

During the course of the meeting, Mr. Nicholas Hinch, faculty publications adviser, was asked to approve the selection of an editor for the Campus Crier for the Summer quarter, a matter which had been unsettled for two weeks. He stated that Brown was his selection, but that the Student Body constitution prohibits any student from holding more than one major office during a given period.

Major Offices Tangle

Thus as president of the Student Body, Brown would be ineligible to hold the editorship. Due to the fact that the newspaper job is accompanied by a salary, while the presidency is not, economic pressure forced Brown to offer his resignation as chief executive.

This automatically placed Newell in the chair, and the first action under his administration was the selection of Brown as vice president. According to the constitution, the Student Council is "authorized to select a new officer whenever vacancies occur."

Editor Approved

With the formalities over, Mr. Hinch gave his approval of Brown as Crier editor for the ensuing term, and the somewhat stormy meeting was adjourned. Beside the reversal of student officers, and the final approval of Brown as editor, the Council elected Bill Stephens business manager of the paper, and approved the A. S. budget as submitted by Kenneth Courson, treasurer.

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO WORRY, BUT ONE
MUST CHOOSE THE BEST TIME FOR IT

Of what use is worrying? What is the proper time and place? What duration should the worrying period be? Such were the questions asked by Dr. David Snedden of the Columbia Teachers College to the question ventured to the audience concerning mental hygiene when he met with a discussion group Tuesday afternoon.

Worry should be indulged in with the greatest of care, he inferred, and should be confined to short periods of perhaps 20 minutes which come once a day at the proper time, preferably at an hour close to 8 o'clock in either the morning or the evening. Advice from the rostrum was that a "sanctum for worrying," could be arranged

where one could be alone for that period. "The worst time imaginable," maintained Dr. Snedden, "in which to worry is two o'clock in the morning, or two o'clock in the afternoon when you are in the midst of your work."

"Where you would go to pray, go there to worry, also," he concluded.

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CAMPUS CRIER STAFF

Editor Jim Brown
Associate Editor Marguerite Wiley
Sports Editor Gordon Newell
Business Manager Bill Stephens
Faculty Adviser N. E. Hinch

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Laura Lowe, Dante Cappa, Lydia Graber, Marvin Stevens, Don George, Dorothy Owens, Catherine Spedden, Kenny Artz, Ray mile, Murray Hadley, Eleanor Freeman, Flora Saari, Claire Ives, Fred Allen.

RECREATION—WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?

With the recent election of student officers for the summer session, the problem now arises concerning the type of recreation in which students will indulge during the term. Dancing, it would seem, has occupied the center of the entertainment arena here for many years and will continue to do so in the future.

But dancing during hot weather has its unpopular points and it is the desire of the present Council to provide diversion for the greatest number at the most reasonable figure. Suggestions concerning student choices for recreation are welcomed, and communication of these desires may be made through the Campus Crier.

To date, besides dancing, there has been one plan advanced for consideration—that of Associated Student-financed swimming parties at the local pool. The city-owned pool may be rented reasonably for night swimming parties if there would be sufficient interest manifested to allow this suggestion to be carried out.

PITY THE MEN OR THE WOMEN?

From the files of the Bellingham Viking comes this statement by the editor: "Seventy-five per cent of the students attending the Ellensburg Normal this summer are women. We can't quite decide whether to pity them or the men students."

Our suggestion would be that the Viking-ers consult with one student who was unlucky enough to escort five girls to the cine the other evening. He can tell you how long it took for them to decide which of two shows they would like to see!

The AGONY COLUMN



THIS WEEK'S JOURNALISTIC SLIP

"Miss Agnes Nelson, who teaches the school at Hays Corner, was caught in a terrible rain storm Monday afternoon. It was about the same place where Miss Nelson and two members of the school board were caught a week ago last Tuesday."

Grandon (Ariz.) Journal.

SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN

Our Own Dear Senator Bone believes that every mother in the world will breathe easier as the result of the munitions probe. American mothers will be happy to know that their sons may be killed by good home made explosives.

Our statistical department reports that if all the returning pedagogues enrolled here this quarter were laid end to end, they would reach from Munson Hall to 944 Idaho street, Wenatchee, but would not improve the scenery.

CAMPUS CELEBRITIES DEPARTMENT

This week we devote some space to Miss Jeanne Ernsdorff, who we think is very dumb indeed. In fact, so dumb is she that last month, when asked if she would like to see the grey hound races at Longacres, she replied that she thought it would be "great fun to see those big busses going round and round the track."

Our nominee for the Poison Ivy club this week is none other than Mr. Leopold Milanowski, house barber at Munson hall. Last week the maestro felt a bit sickish, and had himself looked over by a specialist. After a thorough examination the specialist

THE CAMPUS EYE OPENER

Junk Man: Any rags, paper, old iron to sell?

Fred Allen: No, go away, my wife's away for the summer.

Junk Man: Any empty bottles?

Dean Nicholson: Mother, where does a fire go when it goes out?

Mrs. Nicholson: I don't know, you might as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out.

Lois McDonald: Do you believe in love at first sight?

Mildred Ashman: Well, it saves a lot of time.

Carter Crimp: Do you think kissing is unhealthy?

Betty Stockvis: I don't know....I..I.. Carter: You don't mean you've never been kissed?

Betty: No, I've never been sick.

Stewed Stude: Whash yu lookin' for?

Policeman: We're looking for a drowned man.

S. Stude: Whash yu want one for?

Mrs. Brinker: Sue, your hair is all mussed up, did that young man kiss you against your will?

Sue Tidland: Well, he thought he did.

Country Farmer: Pardon me, miss, but there's a law against swimming here.

Elsabelle Cruttenden: Why, didn't you tell me before I undressed?

Farmer: 'Cause there ain't no law against undressing.

The other night a certain young man loitered a few minutes after closing hours of Sue Lombard hall. Mrs. Brinker later questioned Florence Williams.

Mrs. B.: Florence, doesn't that young man know how to say good night?

Florence: Oh, yes, better than any man I know.

announced that if Milanowski would stop talking a moment he would tell him the worst.

"I'm all ears, nose, eyes, and throat," quipped the barber, whose motto is anything for a laugh.

Be that as it may, it turned out that the poor fellow had a touch of laryngitis, and the doctor's orders were "absolutely no talking for a week." As a result the maestro closed up his barber shop and that's why we're going around looking like Rin Tin Tin instead of Clark Gable.

-- CAMPUSNAPS --

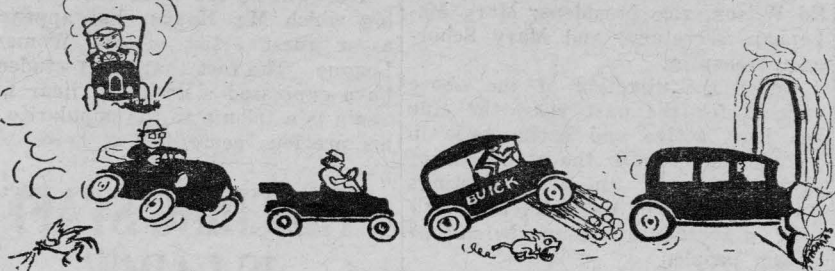
Did you see....HELEN MILEY with a tennis racket; MARGUERITE RICE and MARCIA BEST comparing notes; DOLLY RANNETTA bumming a ride to Cle Elum; RUTH JOLLY wondering about the U; HERB MATTOX dancing in Cle Elum Saturday night; AGNES MALMGREN trying to quell her qualms about reading a story in front of a class; BRUCE ANDERSON all in a muddle over lesson plans; JACK MARKS trying to take it easy this summer; GERTRUDE EK obliging a friend; EMMA JEAN RYAN beginning to think that art is fun after all; VANNETTA DIMMITT spending a great deal of her time in the Training school; MARGARET GOTHBERG being generous with her note book; LOIS MAC DONALD in a deep discussion with MARVIN STEVENS; MARTHA MANNERS pouring over some history; HARRY HEATH-COCK driving his new car back and forth from Cle Elum every day; CAROLYN PRINCE reflecting about ethical problems; JOHNNIE JOHNSON just sauntering along; PHYLLIS



TILAN still having art as her major interest; RUTH GLEASON and DON CONNER airing their views on the teaching profession; GERALDINE SUVER waiting for a letter from Everett; GORDON NEWELL still drawing cartoons; LUCILLE GREGORY very thankful that she is merely auditing a certain class.

PERIPATHETIC PHOTOS

By the Keyhole Photographer



Smyser Finds Mummies
Durban, South Africa, June 25—Special to the Crier)—The first exclusive photos of the results of Prof. Elden F. (Bring 'em Back Alive) Smyser's African exploration have



been released from the interior today. As we all know—or do we?—the professor has been engaged in excavating the ruined city of Poop-a-Boop, far in the interior. The expedition was down to its last tin of caviar and bottle of vodka when their goal was finally reached.

Our picture for today is that of the two mummies found in a ruined crypt within the city walls. It is presumed that the two cadavers are those of a barber and his victim. According to the Prof. these specimens were well preserved. The barber, in particular, would appear almost lifelike, were it not for the glassy, staring eyes.

It can be seen that the patient was about to have an ear amputated just as the ancient city was destroyed, and the preserved figure of the barber's dog was found crouched expectantly

near the chair ready to catch this 2000 year old delicacy. The contents of the bottle on the barber's stand, marked "Giggle Water," was still in good condition, and according to members of the expedition, tasted remarkably like the punch which was served at the recent Munson Hall open house.

Staff Comes Close

Our second photo also has extreme news value. It depicts members of the Campus Crier staff estimating how near they came to solving the recent Weyerhaeuser kidnaping. At



the time of the crime they were cruising about in the powerful Crier Press Car seeking news for the coming issue. Finding themselves low on gas, they pushed the vehicle a few blocks

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BOOKS

BY DANTE CAPP

WITHIN THE GATES by Sean O'Casey may be queer or ridiculous to some people, but its fortissimo is striking. In this drama O'Casey introduces several songs with music, which is uncommon in his other plays. WITHIN THE GATES is nothing except O'Casey's reflection on life. He believes in strength, courage, and the glory of being fully alive. Sitting unobtrusively in Hyde Park, he perceives the imagery of his own thinking and faith in the figures that stroll by. Reading O'Casey's drama may open up the gate that leads to an understanding of life.

Dr. Lion Feuchtwanger's POWER stirred Herr Hitler so that he booted (in common parlance) the author out of Germany, and then seized his property. POWER was first printed under the name of JEW SUSS in Germany. When Willa and Edwin Muir translated it, the title was belittled to POWER. This book tells about the struggles of the Jews during the German Empire; so you see that Herr Hitler outlawed it.

With the strains of one of Strauss' waltzes floating from the midget radio, I had quite a musical reverie reading a biography of BEETHOVEN by Harvey Grace. Grace deals with the real Beethoven in this book. With terrible handicaps, of a consumptive mother and a drunken father, that warped his outlook on life and soured his temper Beethoven rose to the

greatest peak in music. Beethoven's thought of music is expressed in one of his sayings: "From the heart it came; to the heart it will go."

AT RANDOM

Astray in the library the other summer evening, I ran across an interesting book on Physics (it's very understandable), ROMPING THROUGH PHYSICS by Gail. With simple illustrations, one just romps through it and obtains a gale of laughter..... STRIFE by Galsworthy is a play dealing with the ever ceaseless struggle of Capital and Labor. It portrays the gamble of a working man's life who ate cake and later discovered that one can't eat cake and still have it.... SELECTED POEMS by Frost for the poetry lover..... MICROBE HUNTERS by De Kruif by the student of Biology..... If you are dying to read some more of Hemingway's writings, read his serial story, GREEN HILLS OF AFRICA, in Scribners.

EXPRESSIVE SENTENCES

A network of roads, like veins, was strung over the land, interlacing, branching, dwindling to nothing..... The night crawled like a great jungle beast with sulphurous eyes about the house and breathed through the windows..... The little hammers in the back of his head were beating with accelerated fury and his mouth felt as though it were full of Sahara sand.... On bats' wings, embellished with fantastic horrors, the news flew through the town.

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ACCEPT PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING

Student Architect's Drawings
Are Selected

BUILDING GROUP LARGER

Two New Units To Be Added To
Present Group

The architect visited the Normal school yesterday and met with President McConnell.

The plans concerning the new Arts building were discussed. Tentative plans for the new building were drawn by Marvin Stevens, and were accepted by the Architect and President McConnell with a few minor details changed.

The new building will be erected just north of the building now being used for Industrial Arts and Chemistry, and will be approximately 80 by 90 feet. This building is to be the first unit of new construction for the Normal Campus.

The next unit will be built adjoining the Arts building, occupying the place where the present Industrial Arts building is located.

The second unit will be the New Auditorium and will be a replica of the Library building and occupying the same position on the opposite side of the Administration building, thus harmoniously balancing the Campus.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS ETCHING EXHIBIT

Seattle Bookdealer Brings Demonstration Here

One of the most interesting exhibits to come to W. S. N. S. is the collection of prints now on display in the library. A love of prints is becoming more general throughout the country today and there is a widespread desire for comprehensive facts concerning them. This collection is the property of Harry Hartman, book dealer on Fifth Avenue in Seattle, who is attempting to furnish this information to the public. It has been on exhibit at the University of Washington and at the Seattle Art Museum and includes wood cuts, half tones, lithographs, aquatones, Japanese prints, etchings, dry points, mezzotints, and steel engravings. It includes only such prints as clearly illustrate the physical technique of each of the processes.

Included in the exhibit and under the plate of glass is an original lithograph by Rockwell Kent, and etchings by Brangwyn and by Simon, a part of the collection of original pieces owned by Miss Pauline Johnson.

WEEK END AT HOME

Phyllis Cannon spent the week end at her home in Chelan Falls. Mrs. Keithon visited her home in Renton.

Charles Bonaudi visited at his home in Cle Elum over the week end.

GANTY HOME FROM TRIP

Visits In East For Two Weeks After
School Dismissal

Charles "Chuck" Ganty, former graduate who taught in Sunnyside last year, returned Friday from a trip to Lafayette, Indiana, and Washington, D. C. where he went for a two weeks' vacation following school dismissal. He made the trip to the East with Harold Beeler, also a former student here who taught at Buena last year. Charles will teach next year in the Nob Hill school near Yakima.

MANTOUX TESTS ARE GIVEN TO 300

107 Reacted According To The
Tests

Last week 304 students were given the Mantoux tuberculin test. Out of the 304, 35% or 107 reacted to the test. Seven persons who took the test did not return to have the test recorded. This test, however, does not indicate whether or not the persons who reacted are active cases. X-ray tests were given to those who desired to find out if the germs have made any progress. Bellingham Normal was tested and 27% of the students tested reacted. Cheney Normal is the next to be tested.

FRENCH TO BE TAUGHT

A. J. Mathews From Georgia Here
Next Year

Courses in French will be introduced into the Normal school curriculum beginning with the fall term. Mr. A. J. Mathews, a graduate of the University of Georgia and later a graduate student at the University of Oregon for three years, will teach two courses in French and one course in English.

COULEE TRIP NOT MADE

Insufficient Number Registered To
Justify Tour

Due to an insufficient number of students signing up the Coulee Dam trip was called off late last week. Another trip of the same nature may be taken later in the quarter.

P. J.'S IN STYLE AT KAMOLA

Stage First Pajama Party For
Summer

Pajama-ed Kamola Hallers stayed in last Thursday evening to enjoy a fireside and pajama party. Sixty girls were present and special guests included Mrs. Alva Bull, Ellensburg; Mrs. Alrena Miller, Seattle; Mrs. Peggy Walthor, Seattle; Miss Agnes Howe, Normal faculty member; Mrs. Skeels and Miss Winifred Hazen of the nursery training school; Mrs. O. H. Holmes, and Mrs. Alma Potter, housemother.

The committee in charge of the affair included Christine Venora, Carol Schumann, Marian Wheeler, and Amada Bloomquist.

A Shady Walk



WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

Even in a place so large as the University of Washington one is surprised by the large number of former Ellensburg Normal students one constantly meets. For instance, in two of my classes there are three former Ellensburgers. Brooks Lewellen, and Wilburn Case are taking Ed. 60 the same as I. Haney Le Blanc, Stan Beck and I are together in Ed. 145 Va.

Brooks Lewellen, well known on the Campus as a football player, has risen considerably in the field of education. After rising to the position of superintendent of schools in the community of Holden, Montana, which is northeast of Havre, Brooks resigned and continued his own education at C. P. S. and the U. of W. Last year he was principal and eighth grade teacher in the elementary school at Isaquah.

Wilburn Case apparently had a successful year teaching and coaching in the Blaine schools. He is back for more.

Haney Le Blanc, former president of the Associated Students, acquired considerable experience and a family before returning for more education. After attending Normal last summer, autumn, and winter terms he transferred to the University for graduate work.

Stanley Beck, brother of Mr. Beck of the geology department, is another who has left teaching that he might further his own education. Stan recently resigned his position as science teacher in the Aberdeen schools to accept a scholarship at the University where he will be during the coming year.

SHOPPING TOUR

Ellen and Lily Anderson spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Yakima.

CALLED HOME

Mrs. Juliet Bunker went home for the week end due to illness in the family.

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BELLINGHAM ENROLMENT

Reaches Mark Of 650 For Summer
Session There

According to the Bellingham Viking, weekly publication of the Bellingham Normal, the summer school enrollment figures reached 659 there a week ago last Monday. The registration, according to the registrar there, is unusually large. Enrollment here totalled 450 last week.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, June 27, 10:00 a. m.: Off-Campus Club meeting in Auditorium.
Thursday, June 27, 8:00 p. m.: Off-Campus Club party in Little Art Theater and Old Gym.
Friday, June 28, 9:00 p. m.: Dancing arranged by Social Commissioner.
Tuesday, July 2, 4:30 to 7:00 p. m.: Women's League Picnic Supper at the City Park.
Tuesday, July 2, 8:00 p. m.: Women's League Program.
Thursday, July 4: Holiday.
Tuesday, July 9, 10:00 a. m.: Assembly, Professor Walter T. Rolfe.
Thursday, July 11, 8:00 p. m.: Music Department Program.
Friday, July 12, 8:00: A. S. Social Affair.
Tuesday, July 16, 10:00 a. m.: Assembly, Professor Rolfe.
Tuesday, July 16, 8:00 p. m.: Music Recital by Mr. Robert Crawford.
Friday, July 19, 9:00 p. m.: Associated Students Blossom Ball. Classes scheduled to be held Friday, July 5, will meet Saturday, June 29, instead.

SOCIAL CALENDAR CHANGES

Saturday, June 29, 9:00 p. m. Street Dancing arranged by Social Commissioner.
Tuesday, July 2, 8:00 p. m. Women's League Program, John Hopper and Helen Hopper in joint recital in Normal school auditorium.
Thursday, July 4, Holiday.
Friday, July 5, Holiday.
Tuesday, July 9, 10:00 a. m. Assembly, Professor Walter T. Rolfe.
Friday, July 12, 10:00-12:00 p. m. or
Saturday, July 13, Theater Party.
Tuesday, July 18, 7:30 p. m. Swimming Party.

VISITS IN CLE ELUM

Margaret Eaden Surprised By Visit Of Sister From Hawaiian Islands
Margaret Eaden, summer student who teaches at Napavine, Washington, visited at her home in Roslyn over the weekend from Friday until Sunday afternoon. She was surprised by an unannounced visit by her sister and brother-in-law from the Hawaiian Islands while there. The couple plans to remain here until the latter part of September.

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QUALITY MEATS HOME MARKET

SCAVENGER HUNT AT EDISON TONIGHT

Off-Campusers To Sponsor A
fair

One hundred and fifty Off-Campus girls are wanted to attend the Scavenger Hunt given by them tonight at 8 o'clock. The entire group will meet on the Edison school playground for grouping. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

Committees for the hunt are under the direction of Edna Johnson, social commissioner, and include: Helen Miley, Emma Jean Ryan, entertainment; Phyllis Tidland, Ruth Jolly, advertising; Virginia Olsen, Dorothy McLeiland, refreshments; Carolyn Prince, Marion Carpenter, Edna Johnson, cleanup.

All Off-Campus girls are invited to be present this evening for an interesting evening of fun.

STREET DANCE!

A novel street dance near the Triangle has been planned by John Johnson, social commissioner, to be held this Saturday evening. The street will be blocked off and the street will be given over to dancing.

Prizes will be offered to the holders of lucky numbers. The weekend of July 12-13 there will be a theater party; and the week end of July 19 and 20 there will be a swimming party.

HOUSE PARTY ENJOYED

Group Entertained At Pilcher's
Apartments

Pilcher's apartments were the scene of a lively party last Wednesday evening, June 19th, when nine guests gathered at the apartment of Ada Brodie for the evening. Guests at the affair included Ellen Brodie, Mabel Lien, Bill Carr, Bruce Anderson, Winifred Morton, Malcolm Ericson, Elmer Hovde, Eileen Wright, and Johnny Breckon.

YAKIMA VISITOS

Eleanor Freeman was at her home in Yakima for the week end.

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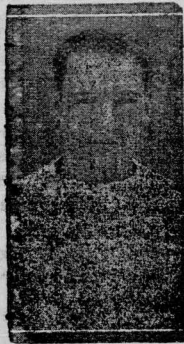
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATUR.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
with Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy

COLLEGE SPORT GOSSIP

NORMALITES STAR
ON CITY BALL CLUBEX-WILDCAT IS
COWBOY MANAGERSTATE TEACHER
PLAY WATER POLOBRITISH GAME
POPULAR IN U. S.

It is interesting to note that almost a full team of Normal school baseball artists are playing for the Cowboys, Ellensburg semi-pro.



ball club this season. All these boys are doing well and local sports fans feel that the Wildcats would have presented a strong contender for tri-Normal diamond honors during the past season had a team been organized. The financial condition of the athletic department made it impossible to have more than two varsity sports, and track and tennis were chosen by the student council. This action was taken in the face of a petition bearing the signatures of a large majority of the students favoring baseball as the sport for which their money should be spent. However, it was claimed that the students made their choice a bit late, as plans had already been made for a track schedule.

Seven On Squad

The Collegians who are performing for the town team, according to Don Conner, are Bus Sanders, who is distinguishing himself on the pitcher's mound, Jim Sesby, first base, Henry Weir, second base, Joe Cieslak, second base, Dick Hector, shortstop, Bob Carey, left field, and Mike Mitchell, center field.

Burdett Sterling, a former Wildcat football star, is holding down the catcher's position on the Cowboy squad, and is also acting as the team manager, following the resignation of Officer Chi Love last week.

Water Polo Rough

We see by the Spartan Daily that San Jose State Teachers College in California is placing water polo in intercollegiate competition. Those who feel that football is a rough, tough game should make it a point to see a good fast water polo match. Practically everything goes, there are no holds barred, and the game includes all the types of mayhem to be found in football, wrestling, and piracy on the high seas. The southern teachers are in tough competition—Stanford, Olympic Club, California, and others.

Rugby Gains Favor

Another sport that is gaining favor in collegiate circles is good old British rugby. In case you're in doubt, this is a type of football played minus the bulky protective equipment generally in use, and with widely different rules from the common or garden variety of the football as played here. As far as we can see, however, none of the roughness and body contact is missing, and the action is very fast. It is a common sport in international competition. Incidentally, a touchdown, as you may have learned in the news-reels, is not a touchdown, but a try in rugby.

We have it on good authority that Miss Buhson, dormitory tycoon, is placing three assorted ants, and a small snake in each Sunday afternoon sack lunch. This, says the alert dietician, gives the snack that true picnic flavor.

KENNYDALE VISITOR

Susie Champin spent the weekend at her home in Kennysdale.

Kittyballers to Have
Full Two Weeks

In order to speed up play in the City league so that the schedule will be completed before the tournaments culminating in the Eastern Washington playoffs here August 3-4, managers revised the schedule last week. The revised schedule for the next two weeks is:

Friday, Jun 28

Warner's vs. Packing Co.—J. H. S. Cardinals vs. Lumber Co.—J. H. S. Normal vs. Laundry—Rodeo.

Monday, July 1

Warner's vs. Normal—J. H. S. Packing Co. vs. Lumber Co.—J. H. S.

Tuesday, July 2

Normal vs. Packing Co.—J. H. S. Lumber Co. vs. Laundry—J. H. S. Cardinals vs. Warner's—Rodeo.

Monday, July 8

Lumber Co. vs. Normal—J. H. S. Laundry vs. Warner's—J. H. S. Packing Co. vs. Cardinals—Rodeo.

Tuesday, July 9

Lumber Co. vs. Warner's—J. H. S. Normal vs. Cardinals—J. H. S. Packing Co. vs. Laundry—Rodeo.

Wednesday, July 10

Packing Co. vs. Warner's—J. H. S.

MEN SWEEP HORDES OF
CRICKETS INTO RIVER

Two men armed with brooms are the job 24 hours a day at the Franklin-Walla Walla bridge sweeping the vast hordes of Mormon crickets seeking to cross, into the Snake river.

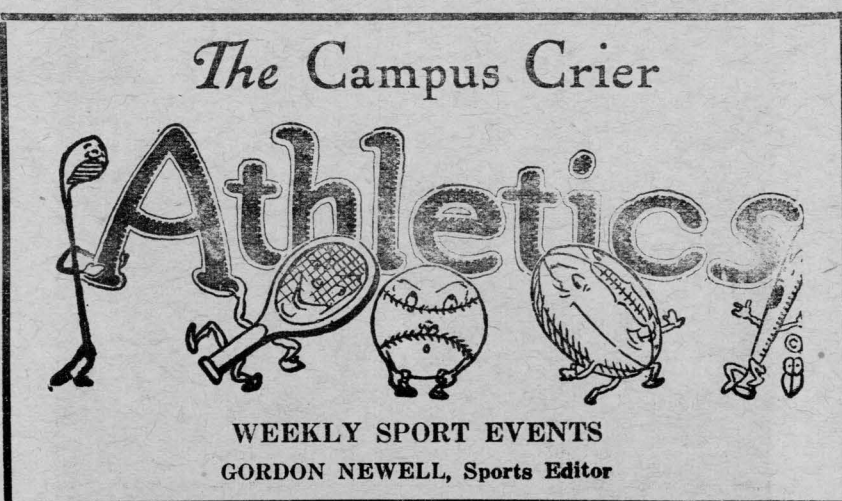
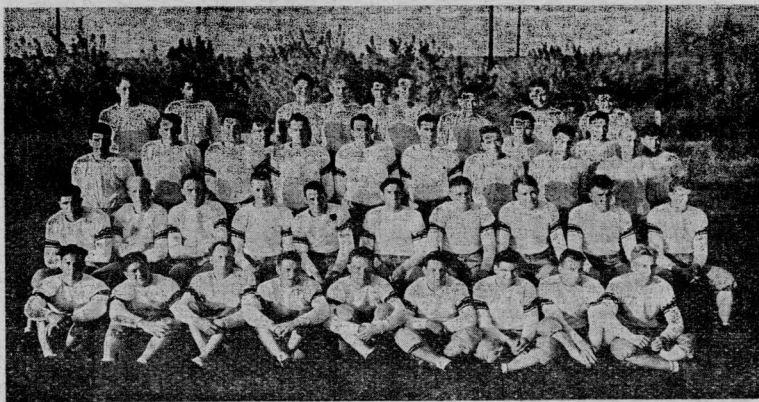
Two 50-foot ditches filled with oil stop a large number of the crickets, but many get past and seek to cross the bridge. They move slowly, hopping a few inches at a time, and sometimes the crickets, many of which are two inches long, walk or hop on the backs of those in front.

Early in the morning and after sundown when it is cool are the times when the crickets move.

GRAND COULEE TOURISTS

Among those who made the trip to Coulee on Saturday from Sue were Laura Lehtinen and Ada Shockley. Margaret Eaden visited at her home in Roslyn last Friday.

PAST GRID SEASON IN REVIEW

WILDCATS DROPPED FIRST TITLE
IN DECADE OF GRID HISTORY

U. of W. Supers, Cheney Normal, W. S. C. Pups Defeated Teachers, Ties With Bellingham, Municipals

Editors note: This is the first of the series which will continue through the next four issues of the Campus Crier. Each week one of the four major sports in which the State Normal engaged during the past season, football, basketball, track, and tennis, will be reviewed and a picture of the squad published in connection with the article. This week we print a summary of the past grid season.

Drop Stadium Opener

The State Normal gridgers established no very impressive record during the 1934 season. Playing a tough eight game schedule, the Wildcats won three, lost three, and tied two of their contests. After drilling his 50-man squad for a little over a week, Coach Nicholson headed for the coast, where the Teachers dropped a hotly contested game to the University of Washington Supers 13-12 at the stadium.

Less than a week later, on October 12, the Staters met a newly organized town team in a night game at the Rodeo field. The ex-college and Normal stars were hot and the Normalites sluggish, and the game ended in a surprise 0-0 tie score. Travelling to Pullman on October 19 the Crimson and Black gridgers dropped a 12-0 game to the State College yearlings on a wet, muddy field.

Lose League Crown

Meeting the Cheney Normal Savages in the first conference grid encounter on October 27, the Wildcats relinquished their tri-Normal championship for the first time in a decade. The final score was 8-0 in favor of the Savages. The Cats broke into the win column, however, when they met the Idaho Frosh the following Saturday in the first home intercollegiate encounter. In this encounter they emerged the winners by a 20-12 score.

Whitworth Downed

Continuing their belated winning streak the Normal team downed the Whitworth College varsity by a 47-0

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GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The following places were drawn on the ladder tournament:

- No. 1 Iva Hayes.
- No. 2 Peggy McMasters.
- No. 3 Esther Edwards.
- No. 4 Katherine Wess.
- No. 5 Karla Mogensen.
- No. 6 Helen Miley.
- No. 7 June Edwards.
- No. 8 Nel Bonney.
- No. 9 Dorothy McClelland.

If any one wishes to enter they may do so by starting at the bottom of the ladder. The games are to start immediately as the tournament is to be concluded July 18.

WON AWARDS

Bus Sanders, left, was elected honorary captain of the 1934 Grid squad, while Bud Stewart was awarded the Rotary inspirational medal.



NAVY NAMES

Theodore Roosevelt may go down as the great president of the United States, even as a great assistant secretary of the navy, nevertheless, he was vetoed when it came to having his name placed upon the last group of destroyers.

These greyhounds of the navy are christened after famous American naval heroes, and the section is not an easy one. Several hundred names were submitted by relatives of dead heroes when the newest fourteen destroyers were about to be named.

Teddy Roosevelt was among these but was passed over. With him among those rejected was Daniel Boone.

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RODEO TO STAGE
WILD WEST SHOWBoard Authorizes Purchase Of
Flood Lights For Field

The Rodeo board at a meeting Wednesday night at the city hall authorized the purchase of equipment for flood lighting the Rodeo field. This is to enable the management to put on a wild west program during the evenings of Rodeo. The details of the program have not been announced, but will include trick riding and roping, a stage coach race, Brahma steer riding, perhaps a horse quadrille, and perhaps other races. The plan is to make the night show tie in with the Rodeo program and give the out-of-town visitors more of the wild west features.

Lee Scott, chairman of the lighting committee, reported that the high school had agreed to bear some of the expense of the lighting, in order to play night football.

JOHNSON IN WENATCHEE

Johnny Johnson, candidate for social commissioner during the recent elections, spent Saturday and Sunday in Wenatchee visiting at the home of Dorothy McMillen.

IN YAKIMA

Agnes Wiksten and Lucille Wyse were in Yakima over the week end.

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